## THE STATE CAPITAL.

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of Aldermen as such Commissioners. At such clections three Commissioners shall be elected to hold office for the term of three years, and three Commissioners shall be elected to hold office for the term of lix years. Each Alderman at each of said elections shall give not more than three open ballots, upon each of which shall be printed or written the name of one candidate from the office of such Commissioner, and each of which shall be sugged by the Alderman voting and shall be recorded by the Clerk of the Board. Each Alderman may give the whole of his ballots for one and the same candidate, or may distribute them among three different candidates or a less number in such proportion as he may see fit. The three persons having the largest number of votes at the first of such elections shall be deemed elected to hold office for the period of three years, and the three persons having the largest number of votes at the second of said elections shall be deemed elected to hold office for the period of six years. In the event of a failure to elect three Commissioners at either of said elections by reason of less than three persons having be largest number of two or more of the persons voted for having received an equal number of votes, under such circumstances that there shall be no full number of three persons having received a higher number of votes than any others, a new election for three Commissioners shall forthwith be neld in the same manner. ted at two separate elections, by the Board

same manner.

SECTION 45.—The six persons so elected shall not office for three and six years respectively from the 15th day of May, 1572. (Has reserence to Commissioners of Public Safety).

SECTION 47.—Add to this section:—But no removal shall be made by virtue of this section unless the cause thereof be entered on this journal, nor unless the party complained of shall have been served with a copy of the charges against him, and shall have had an opportunity of being heard on the putered on the journal. (Has reference, to removal by Board of Aldermen of Commissioners of Public Safety).

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Section 88 has reference to the terms of office of Commissioners of Public Instruction. On the eleventh line strike out the rest of the section after the words "hold office for the," and insert in their intereof "terms of one, two, three, four and five years respectively." The Commissioners elected for each Senate district shall designate one of their number, and the five Commissioners so designated shall, between the 1st and 15th days of May, 1872, meet at the office of the Mayor, and in his presence and by such method as he shall approve determine by lot the respective terms of office for one, two, three, four and five years for which the Commissioners elected in the respective Senate districts, shall hold office. Thereafter, at every annual election under this act, there shall be elected six commissioners in the manner prescribed by this section, in that Senate district only for which the term of office of the Commissioners elected from said district expires, who shall hold office for the period of five years.

# THE POPULAR PAROXYSM.

Our correspondence in regard to the Alabama question has grown so voluminous that we have mly space to give the purport of a few among the principal letters.

A "Colonial Englishman" is amused at the conibutions of "our irish friends" to the Alabama erature of the HERALD. He then expaniates on e loyalty of Canada to the British Lion, the disted condition of the South, and points out that ameeted condition of the South, and points out that Ambrican privateers would find great difficulty in refitting with coal and stores in foreign ports. He winds up thusly:—"England has certainly a very large merchant marine to protect, out she is certainly in a better position to do so than any other nation, and I think should war break out between the two countries you would find the Oid Country and her colonies prepared for any emergency, and not such an easy conquest as a great many of our warlike citizens suppose."

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A "New Yorker" makes the following plain, succinct and forcible review of the situation:—"England entered into the Washington Treaty; afterwards saw that she had been overmatched and that we had got the best of her, or were likely 10 do so. She is not now honorable or manly enough to stand up to her treaty, not seeing her way out of it without paying a good large sum. She therefore starts this nue and cry about what the United States is going to or does claim. Yes, England makes a great cry, and thinks that we Americans and the world are going to be fools enough not to see through it ali. The London Times says, under date of the luth:—The time is possibly near when more dexterous negotiators may settle all differences.' Just as if we would be withing to give her another chance! England's action has already shown itself to be mean and cowardly, and the United States and all the world will feel sorry to think that England has sunk so low."

A "Scotchman" says:—'My opinion is that the

"Scotchman" says:- "My opinion is that the A "Scotteman" says:—"My opinion is that the hole tang will be non-radly settled without going war about it at all, although I don't believe that highand (or, as it ought to be called, dreat Britain) ill ever pay the unjust demands of this country, ritain hates war, but she loves nonor."

"J. W. G." dilates very sensibly and in very vigrous Engush upon the danger to England in event
war, from Sepoy revolts, Russian arms and bread
iots, and reviews, on the other hand, our indepenence of foreign mations and the vastness of our
esources. Altogether, he thinks, John Bul would
e badly whipped, and so will keep out of the fight.

An "Admirer of the Herald" thinks our view of
he disaffection in Ireland is "very absurd," and
hat the Irish Protestants, still loyat, are abintantly able to take care of themselves, as they did
n berry in 1688.

"Tactician" thinks the idea of war between Eng-

Ind and America to be "completely preposterous."

"Think," cries ne, "of two such vying and tariving Powers destroying each other's commerce flor they could not do much else), and in the end drawing could not do much else), and in the end drawing william and of the German Americano diplo-

"Old Reb" says the expectations of Englishmen that the graybacks would side with them is a hail memation. The south, out of revenge for the false hopes held out to her by England, would be among the flercest recruits for the honor of the star-Spangied Banner.

Spanged Banner.

Says "Verax," who is evidently not an office-holder, "Let the Yanks and English settle their own agains; it will make very little difference to the Irish who win. I should like to see England numbred, but for my part I would not care to help the Yankees to do it, seeing that they hate the Irish as much, or more than John Bul does, and John is more nonest, as he takes no pains to nide his nate."

"An American," while believing that the English are "100 much of cowards to go to war," says:—"If Grant should declare war his name would be immortalized for ever both by Americans and Irishmen. Success to the right!"

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"Experience" thus concludes a long letter:—"A difficulty with England will always be uppermost in our foreign poincy if we do not soon have a war and give England such a sound thrasning that she must take the back stand and we advance. She is now ou the punnacie of her fame, but I believe and sincerely hope it is let for this country to send her on the downward course as punishment for her injunities."

H. G. W. thinks irishmen have not been fairly treated by the United States, and owe it a bare allegiance. This is his final counsel to frishmen:—"If, nowever, war should come, and a guarantee be had that assistance will be given to freand, in men and materials of war, then it is not 500,000 but 6,000,000 irishmen wound earnol themselves under the national flag. Besides that would be the place to strike England, if for no other purpose than to compel her to keer her feet at home to watch the frish coast. But will General Grant do anything of the Kind's Not he. And until he shows some disposition to do so let us mind our own business, work silently with the Fennan Brothernood and Irish Conjederation, and let 'Americaus' only be put on guard."

A "Travelling Englishman" argues for calmness and moderation in conducting the dispute, and reminds "the winters of mose violent letters inserted in the Head,b, whether they be English, frish or American, that we are all the creatures of one Supreme Creator, and that His command to us is, "to love Him above all things and our neighbor as ourselves." We cannot love film if we long to destroy His work, or our neighbor, if we seek his blood."

Mr. James O'Donnells repels "Englishman's" charge of Irishmen being false to their religion, and says:—"It is to be hoped that the long-locked-for day of retribution is at hand, when a quarter of a minion of Irishmen, with extermnating fory, will be let loose at the English naridan and practically snow the Saxon plunderers that they are neither false to their religion nor the land of their adoption."

time. What a noble army of martyrs they would be?"

An "Irish American" seaman in the United States naval service, and whose letter is written on United States naval service, and whose letter is written on United States Naval Academy paper, says:—"if is a question between American and English capitalists. I do not see why the poor working people of either side should trouble themselves about it. If the Alabama claims were paid to morrow the poor working man would not receive one cent benefit by it. Therefore, if the English and the American capitalists want war let them fight it out themselves." He ands:—"I don't beneve that England will ever pay one cent of the Alabama claims, and I nope she will not. I don't suppose you will publish this, as it comes from a poor man. However, there are thousands of the same opinion in this country."

A "John Buill" thus predicts the course of events after a declaration of war:—"My word for it, six weexs would not pass away before a 300 pound shot from a British iron-clad would startle the editor of the ileaand from his midnight nap into realizing that the Narrows had been passed and the city of New York for a second time in its history lay at the mercy of British troops. In three months' time the defenceless cities of the Atlantic coast would be in a state of blockade from Portland to Galveston. To defend the threatened points 1,000.000 men would

be required, and the bombardment of San Francisco by the Facilic fleet, with any others on the Atlantic const should resistance be made, would soon bring this free and enlightened nation to understand that war was not child's play. Probably the United States would attempt, as in 1812, to capture Canada. If so, a retreat like that of Napoleon from Moscow would urnsh sufficient food for the popular press and employment for American chroniclers. Horace Greeiev would write no more books 'about farming.' What the end would be I need not tell. Washington a second time burned might furnish grounds for a new edition of the 'Alabama claims,' only another place might have to be selected for the next treaty to be concocted in. Now, since you are publishing views of all kinds, perhaps you will do your duty by the American people and their Fenian allies by letting them know what is in store for them should this thing become serious."

"St.A.," who is an American, lectures as follows:—"I am assured could a vote be taken to-morrow that not two votes would be cast in havor of war by men who love their fellow men or who hope for the world's redemption. A war, such as this would be would clog the wheels of progress and time would be dished back 300 years. It is very well for pigmies and tools to blow, but when giants meet in deadly strife then let the earth tremble. And who can tell the end? The battle is not always to the strong, and the boastful man shall be abased."

The following letter from a clairvoyant is of such a novel, weird and interesting character that we

give it entire:—

If the Herald would print the entire chapter of the prophecy of Ezeklei (unirty-third chapter) it might warn a few people. The writer heroof does not desire publicity, but is intimately acquainted with a word of the seventh seal," and spoke by the down of God only for knowledge. She saw lately "the opening of the seventh seal," and spoke by the down of God that a time of trouble was near to the world such as never had been. For two hours she was in a trance. Personating first the Geneva Conference, she said in broken English that there was to be a mixture of Swiss, Flussian, &c.; that there was "too much cash asked," Then she personated an old gray-headed snaking man (John Bull, I hope), asking for a few grains of corn. Then a voice spoke to her:—"But think not ye also shall estape. Judgments shall come upon thee also, proud nation, who care only for gold, and cry not unto the living God Jeshs for help. Ye have dared me long enough with your sins and your impurities." Then she acted our nation in an agony, seemingly as if help was nowhere to be found; for I thought from her actions Eugland has truly felt, but now for revenge. She joins with the Southern rebels against us; and oft, the agony of sorrow then she personated! God hiding His lace because we had rejected the call of those good men to place His name as our King and Ruier. She said also:—"Are we Mohammedans or are we Christians?" I cannot write it—impossible to describe all; but a Joan of Are seemed to be raised up—either a man or woman—to save us in the end.

#### FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Smallpox has appeared in North Tipperary. Constantinople is now declared free from cholera The Warwick Castle Restoration fund has reached

There is now overwhelming evidence to prove that the Prince's illness was contracted from sewer

called upon for a return of soldiers employed in

It has been estimated that during the late war between France and Germany 250 cartridges were fired to each man struck.

The Oxford and Cambridge boat race is likely to take place on the 23d of March.

A meeting of volunteer officers in London have decided that the Easter Monday review shall take place at Brighton.

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Horsenesb, say the Paris papers, has been discovered by medical men to be very beneficial in cases of chest diseases.

The High Church party in the English Church are

again threatening proceedings against preaching in black gowns.

Last year the collections in Liverpool on Hospital Sunday amounced to £4,800. This year shows a return of £6,413. The nignest contribution of any one church amounts to £455.

In compliance with a Russian request the Porte has announced its willingness to facilitate the passage through the Dardanelles in case a desire to this effect is expressed by all the signatory Powers of the Paris Treaty.

An Important reform in railway travelling is spoken of by the London Globe. It states that there is some probability of the commodious railway cars in use on the American lines being adopted in England. They will be fitted up with seeping apartments, and perhaps dining saloons. The estimated cost of each is about three thousand pounds.

The International is working with extraordinary activity to reorganize on a basis which will defy all attack. Sections are forming in all parts of France. Agents heavily paid by the Supreme Committee inject the provinces and are recruiting adherents. The Central Council are making every effort to obtain payment of subscriptions in arrears, and are attempting to obtain, not only in France, but in all countries, an exact statement of the strength, in men and money, of the international. Its adherents are classified by categories of age and capacity; without doubt in anticipation of resorting again to arms or a formidable strike.

Within the last three months the price of living in Paris has angmented to an extent which is really

Within the last three months the price of living in Paris has augmented to an extent which is really alarming. Formerly Paris was the seat of government, the residence of Court and Parliament, the abode of rank and fashion, the paradise of loreigners and the "other side of Jordan" for good Americans; but now these advantages have departed, Courts have been driven out of the country, the Assembly hides its diminished head at Versatlies, people of wealth and rank prefer to go elsewhere, and even shoddy finds Paris dim and joyless.

The Propiusial Coursesponders, William on the residence of the country of the propiusial courses and the propius and the pro

matic intercourse between Germany and France may be regarded as a new proof that the two governments cherish not merely the wish, but also the hope of daily strengthening the relations between the two great neighboring States."

A St. Petersburg correspondent writes that the defences of Modlin (the "new Sebastopoi") are already assuming formidable proportions, So zealously are they guarded that no outsider is allowed to approach them on any pretext whatever; and the Russians are already beginning to boast of the new stronghoid as their greatest fortress and the real masterpiece of General Todleben's skill.

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A recent official report states that last year there were 10,000 doctors in Russia. Of this number 6.113 held public appointments and 4,086 confined themselves to private practice. This gives only about one doctor to 7,182 of the inhabitants, basing the calculation on the most recent returns of the population. There are districts in Russia where there is no doctor within less than a day's journey, and in some parts it is probable that there is still greater difficulty in obtaining medical aid.

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The Moscow Gazette says that the abundant resources of Germany would enable her to create within a short time a feet with which the English fleet alone could cope, and that this fleet, joined to the fortifications of Kiel, would reduce the Russian fleet in the Baltic to a complete inaction. To prevent this the Gazette advocates the neutralization of Denmark and the reunion with that country of Northern Sieswick, with Duppel and Alsen, according to article 5 of the Treaty of Prague.

A spanish paper states that the Italian government has proposed to the other governments of Europe an international law for the protection of birds. In no country are the people so destructive of birds. In no country are the people so destructive of birds in no country are the people so destructive of birds in no country are the people so destructive of birds in no country are the people so destructive of birds as the Italians, who hunt, kill and eat even mightingaies, and now folks begin to think that it is time this thing should stop. For this purpose it is proposed to adopt as a basis of an international law the Austrian, which very properly sends to jail boys who rob birds' nesis either of eggs or young birds.

The personal statistics of the German Parliament now assembled show by far the best represented classes to be the administrative officers, iswyers and landed proprietors. Among the first and last of these the noble element preponderates. The Assembly comprises 141 titled gentlemen, among whom there are no less than eleven princes, oesides Prince Bismarcki who attends, not as a deputy, but as a Minister. There are eleven members of the high civil service, and fourteen who have held the rank of Ministers at various times and in various States. The military element is represented by forty-four officers, led by Field Marshal Von Moltke. Besides him there are eight officer deputies,

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 51 | Moon sets...morn 2 00

Sun sets...... 5 37 | High water.morn 2 36 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEFARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

Steamer. Senis Destination. Office.

Steamship Alexandria (Br), Lees, Glasgow-Henderson

Bark Sarah A Staples, Stone, Cardenas—H D & J U Brook-

Bark Templar (Br), Crosby, Rotterdam-Jas W Elwell &

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Steamship Russia (Br., Cook, Liverpool Feb 3 and Queensown 4th, with midse and passengers, to C G Francklyn. Feb 0, lat 47 35. 1on 35 18, passed a bark and a brig rigged teamer bound east. 12th, lat 45 54, lon 45 16, a Cunard

Dale. Feb 5, lat 19, 101 20, 101 60, a National Scanner, for Bremen; 14th, lat 4145, lon 60, a National Scanner, bound east.

Steamship Cimbria (NG), Stabl, Hamburg via Havre Feb 3, with moise and 376 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Experienced westerly gales with fearful seas the entire passage; damaged one boat, rail, & Lot 49 41, lon 26, passed steamship St Laurent, from flavre for New Fork.

Steamship Victor, Gates, New Orleans Feb 4, via Havana 10th and Nortotk 18th, with sugar and tobacco to C H Mallory & Co. Had heavy weather the whole passage; put into Nortotk for coal.

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Steamship Georgia, Holmes, Charleston Feb I3, with muse and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Benetactor, Jones. Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with naval stores to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Bark Mary C Fox (of Fortland), Ross, Matanzas 14 days, with mediasses, to order—vessel to Milier & Houghton. Had heavy N and NW gales the entire passage; been 5 days north of Hattersa.

Hatteras.

Bark Sarsh B Hale (of Portland), White, Matanzas, via elaware Breakwater, 20 days, with molasses to order, ves it to Miler & Houghton; had heavy NW and NE gales, been days north of Hatteras.

Bark Minule (Br.), McIsaac, Matanzas, 17 days, with sugar nd molasses, to Spence, Montegue & Co.—vessel to master, een S days north of Hatteras, with neary NW and NE ales. Carried away jibboom, stove forward house and bulararks.

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Brig Wolfville (Br), Cook, Pernambuco 30 days, with su-gar, to Miller & Jones—vessel to D R De Wolf. Been 10 days north of Hatteras, with heavy northerly and westerly gales; loat and split saits; is bound to Hampton Roads, having been blown of to the leeward; put in this port to orders. Feb 4, lat 33 N, lon 74 W, spoke schr Willie, from Mayaguez, PR, for Ballington.

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yy, with heavy sea running, was boarded by a heavy sea way liboom and foretopmast, with all a stached; Feb S, Barnegat bearing NW 5 miles distay, a a heavy gate from ME. in which split foresail and other s; the A E C has gone to Amboy to discharge part of her

argot.
Schr Bessie Grenfell (Br.), Grenfell, Santos Nov 23 and Lisson 38 days, with Coffee to Simon de Visser-vessel to order,
Pirst seven days very heavy weather; then fine weather up
to Hatteras; from thence 5 days, with heavy NW and NE
words; lost and sallt salls. First seven days vory heavy weather; then fine weather up to Hatteras; from thence 5 days, with heavy NW and NE winds; lost and split salls.

Scur Ready Rhino (Hr. Strike, Santos 56 days, with coffee, to S De Visser-vessel to G F Bulley. Crossed the Equator Jan 14, in lon 39 26 W. had moderate weather to Feb 8, then took a heavy ENE gale and was obliged to lay to for 46 hours; since variable gales; been 11 days north of Hatteras, Schr C H Eaton (of Calais), Snackford, Port Morant, Ja. 28 days, with logwood to S de Cordova-vessel to John Boyaton, Son & Co. Been 15 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE and NW gales; split salls; was off Barnegat on the 7th inst. Feb 6, lat 28 30, ion 74 12, pleked up a ship's boat, painted white, supposed to belong to the steamship Wando. Schr Ontara of Machias; Sprague, Milk River, Ja, 17 days, with logwood to G Websels, Had heavy N & NW wints, been 5 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Whate Wing (of Boaton), Antoine, St Martins 12 days, with sugar to H A Vatable & Son; vessel to master. Had heavy N and NE gales; been 10 days north of Hasteras.

Schr White Wing (of Boaton), Antoine, St Martins 12 days, with sait, to Woodruff & Robinson-vessel to B J Wenberg. Had heavy weather; been 5 days north of Hatteras, Feb 12, at 25 05, ion 25 05, spoke sebr L A Merritt, from Santiago for New York, 8 days out; same date, &c. schr C A Johnson, hence for Washington, NC, 9 days out, with loss of rudder head.

Schr R de Prevoyence (Br., Bernie, Havana, 18 days, with

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Schr R de Prevoyence (Br.) Bernie, Havana, 18 days, with sugar, to Spence, Montegue & Co. Been 10 days north of Hatterss, with heavy NE and NW winds.
Schr Hannan Little, Crawford, Indianola 20 days, with wool, hides, cotton, &c, to master; vessel to Evans, Ball &

Co. Schr Jennie N Huddle, Cranmer, Jacksonville 6 days, with yellow pine, to W F Parks—vessel to master. Schr Anna Sheppard, Newton, Jacksonville 12 days, with lumber to Alsop & Clark; vessel to Bentley, Miller & Co. Schr Susan Wright, Mount, Georgetown, SC, 11 days, with naval stores to Doliner, Potter & Co. Schr Susaways, Willer & Co. Schr Susgewood, Derrickson, Georgetown, SC, via Fortress Monroe 6 days, with naval stores, to E. D. Huribut & Co.

Schr R.W. Godfrey, Batchelder, Wilmington, NC. 6 days, with naval stores to Murray, Ferris & Co.
Schr Horatio Nichola, Bopew, Virginia, with wood to Slaght & Petry.
Schr J S Ivans, Ivans, Virginia, with wood to Slaght &

Overton & Hawkins.
Schr Union, Smith, Frederica, Del, with corn to Overton & Hawkins.
Ship Sandusky, which arrived from Trapani 15th inst, made southern passage, and had strong westerly gales and heave as was up to the Canea of Thelane.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland for New York, with mose and passengers to J F Ames. Scor riaze, McName, Greenwich for New York, with stone to order. Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford for New

Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford for New York.

Schr J C B Jones, Pendleton, Fortune Bay, NF, for New York, with flan to master.

Schr Fisher, Cornice, Plymouth for Baltimore.

Schr Shan & Mary, Jennings, Newport for New York.

Schr Susan & Mary, Jennings, Newport for New York.

Schr Edwin Lindalay, Hill, New London for New York.

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Schr Julia Baker, Baker, Providence for New York.

Schr Junia Baker, Baker, Providence for New York.

Schr Annie J Russell, Providence for New York.

Schr Neilte Bloomfielo, Hobbie, Stamford for New York,

Sloop Emf y, Mace, New Haven for New York, with mose and massengers.

Steamer Seus. Maris, Providence for New York, with mose and massengers, to isaac Odell

BOUND EAST.

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Brig Village Bells. Crane. New York for Halifax, NS. Sebr Charle & Willie, Consine, Agesandria for Hadebarter, Willie, Consine, Agesandria for Hadebarter, Vessel was the early northerly and westerly gales, with intensely cold weather. Idth inst, off Delaware Breakwater, vessel was knocked down on her beam ends, in righted without damage, part of the crew were badly frostbitten.
Sebr David Nelson, Ferris, New York for Stamford.
Sebr Dart. Williams, New York for Stamford.
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Sebr Jar Auther Backer, Ricker, New York for Gien Cove.
Sebr Samuel Ricker, Ricker, New York for Fall River.
Sebr Chrissa Allen, Hodgaon, New York for Boston.
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Sebr Mary Smith, Farsons, Elizabethport for Rockport.
Sebr Maries S Rogers, Mayo. Elizabethport for New London.
Sebr G S Grove, Crowell, Richmonn for Boston.
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Sebr Mount Hope, Dennis, New York for Forsidence.
Sebr Trace Wind, Ingraham, New York for Providence.
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Sebr Rena, Carroll, New York for Winterport.
Sebr Annie Jones, Jones, New York for Providence.
Sebr Williams, Melis, Davis, New York for Providence.
Steamer Linted States, Davis, New York for Fall River,
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Ship Glad Tidings, Thompson, from Liverpool Dec 20 (by sliot boat Francis Perkins, No 13). Bark Punjaw (Br), Watson, 65 days from Cardiff. Bark Diana (Br), Davis, from Algoa Bay, CdH, Dec 16.

SAILED. Steamship Abyssinia, for Liverpool.

Marine Disasters.

SHIP WM CUMMINGS, Millar, from New Orleans for Bal-le Port, put into Bermuda previous to the 9th inst, leaking SHIP WM CUMMINGS, MIDER, from New Orleans for Raitic Port, put into Bermuda previous to the 9th inst, leaking
badly.

SHIP CALCUTTA, Robinson, from Calcutta via Bermuda
for Boston, put back to Bermuda previous to the 9th inst,
leaking badly.

BAFK ROBERT FLETCHER Br), Brown, from Hong Kong
for New York, which was ashore at East Moriches, Ll, has
gone to pieces.

BARK EKA (Br), from London for Boston, which put into
Halifas Dec 29 tesky, was on the Dartmouth marine railway
10th inst, repairing.

BRIG MAGGIE, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore, was
stoken 30 miles out from Cape Henry by the revenue steamer Coffax leth, with sails and bulwarks gone, spars sprung
and out of provisions. The C supplied her and towed her
inside the cape.

BRIG PROGOTA, at Vineyard Haven from Loando, with

inside the cape.

ERIG BOOGTA, at Vineyard Haven from Loando, with Capi Marsian sick, has been 22 days north of Bermida and 12 days north of Bermida and 12 days north of Hattersa, with continued NE pales. Died on board 24th ult, Augustus Perkins, cook, of Boston.

BRIG ELOATH, Larrabee, for Mayaquez, while proceed, ing to sea from this port 14th last, loss overboard a seamannamed simeon Collins. Every effort was made to save himbut without avail.

Creamship Alysinia (Br), trains, Liverpool—F W J Burst.

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SCIR DAVID BARCOCK—The following is a version of the loss of schr David Barcock, abandoned at sea:—Schr David Cay of Leethon Feb at Liverpool. 19 Broadway.

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the hold.—A telegram of last evening states that the City of Hall-Cumminger, from Charlesian for this port, ashore in marvon Bay, was lying broadside on to the sea in a dan-us position, but was not up to that time making much er. (She has since been reported by cable as having got and proceeded for destination.)

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PORTLAND. Jan 28.—The Energy (American ship), of and
for New York from Antwerp. Caulkins, parted one cable in
the West Bay about 1 AM 28th inst; obtained assistance of
beachinen, who got her under way by agreement, and proceeded on her voyage.

water, and must be beached.

Tenry, Feb 1.—The bark Helen Campbell, of Weymouth, (NS), Broiks, from Boston, Jan 1, for London (cilcake), which was brought into Caldy Rondstead on 30th uit, by a Lianelly pilot, had been failen in with in Caermarthen Bay on the above morning in a disabled state, having on the 7th experienced a hurricane, which swept decks, stove in cabin doors, spit salis, and did other damage. The gale continued for four days, during which sime the vessel was under bare poles, alternately running before the gale and lying to. The ship was also thrown upon her beam gudg, in which position she remained for several acurs. Two of the crew were injured, and one washed overboard, but was fortunately fectored. On the 24th the bark experienced another gale, but suffered no material damage. On the 30th, not having been able to take an observation for seven days, found himself in Caermarthen Bay, close up under Worts's Head, standing in straight for be shore, when he was fallen in with by the pilots abovementloned, and brought into safe anchorage, making two suches of water per hour.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous ship Georgia, from Charleston, for favors

BUOY IN MAIN CHANNEL, NEAR CAPE HENRY LIGHT-BUUSE, CHESAPEARE HAY.

The red buoy, No. 2, lying a little to the northwest and eastward of the dotted sailing line, and off Cape Henry light-house, on the Coast Survey chart of entrance to Chesapeake Bay, will be changed to a mid channel (perpendicular stripes) buoy, and will be placed on the dotted sailing line of the chart, with Cape Henry lighthouse bearing SW per com-pass. pass.

Ry order of the Lighthouse Board.

Freasury Department, office Lighthouse Board, Washs.g-ton, DC, Feb 3, 1872.

Officers of vessels using St Helena and North Edisto Bars are compilating constantly of the absence of some of the most important buoys at these places where of the innex have been warting since September 1as, as their immediate replacement is demanded by the higher interest of commerce and the safety of the lives of crews and passengers. The proper officers will please take note of this.

10 52 W. Bornes American, Jan 25, lat 48 50 N, ion 16 52 W. Bark Riliza Young (Br), Wilson, trom Dublin for Doboy, Ga, Jan 25, lat 49 30, lon 9 20.

Berk Joshus Lorinz, from Boston for Sagua. Feb 11, lat 37 50, lon 75 22.

An American bark, from Rangoon for Falmouth, Dec 16, lat 8 8, lon 15 W.

ANIOA, Jan 24—In port ship Kit Carson, Spencer, for Me-ANIOA, Jan 24—In port ship Kit Carson, Spencer, for Me-siliones, to load for United Kingdom.
ASPINWALL, Jan 28-Billed (not arrived), bark Gazelle,
Matsnass; 31st, selr Mathida, New York,
BRIKHAM, Jan 26—Olf, Fiping Cloud (of New York), from
Shielde for Boston,
BILBOA, Jan 26—Arrived, P H Odiorne, Horn, New York,
BABCELONA, Jan 24—Arrived, Oddia, Carbot, New Orle ns.

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BUENOS AYRES, Dec 20—Sailed, barks Henry Buck, Nich-is, "foreign ports;" 27th, Santa Ursula (Br), Dickman, BUENOS AYRES, Dec 28.—Sailed, barks Henry Buck, Nicholos, "foreign ports;" 27th, Santa Ursula (Br), Dickman, Montevideo.

BEENTDA.—Arrived prior to 2th inst, ship Wm Cummings, Millar, New York for Baltie Port. (See Disasters.)

Catterier, Jan 26.—Arrived, W D Chapman, Muier, Havre, Sailed 27th, John Ericsson, Steinmetz, New Orleans; Anti-och, Linnell, Havans.

Cleared 28th, Anevoca, Williams, Charleston.

CHALENTE, Jan 27.—Clearet, Familien, Holst, New York, CARMIZAL BAJO, Jan 13.—In port bark Chas Brewer, disglumber.

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CAPE HAYTIEN, Feb 3—In port brig Surprise (Rr.), Smith, for Inagua Feb 5, to load for Boston; schrs Jason, Willy, for do do; Isetts, Smith, for do, to load for New York.

CIENFURGOS, Feb 5—Cleared, brig Louiss Maria (Dutch), for Portiand.

for Portland.

CARDENAS, Feb 9—Salled, brig Guadaloupe (Sp), Rosa, New Orleans.

In port Feb 8, barks Prancis Collins (Br), and Annetta (Br), tor New York, ldg sugar; Rachel, Norton, for Nof Hatteras, idg molasses; brigs Ernestine, Knight, for New York, ldg sugar; Torrest, Tibbetts, for N of Hatteras, do; Scotland, for do, ldg molasses; schra Cora Etta, Sieper, and Hattle Ross, Ulrick, for do do; Othello, for do do; Grace Webster, lume, for do, ldg sugar; and others.

CHERIBON, Feb 7—Salled, bark Chasca, Crockett, New York.

CHRIDON. Feb 7—Salled, bark Chasca, Crockett, New York.

DEAL, Jan 27—Salled, Nordeap, Morch, Pensacola, Gerenock, Jan 27—Salled, Lady Hulse, Robertson, San Francisco; Argo, Mitchell, and Allan, Locke, New Oricans. Geno, Jan 26—Salled, Vaiencia, Small, Messina. Geno, Jan 26—Salled, Paiencia, Small, Messina. Geno, Arpe, Jan 26—Salled, abip Otago, Thorndike, for——. Gonaives, Jan 26—Salled, abip Otago, Thorndike, for——. Blanc iBr, Hadley, for Boston next day; ida C (Br), for St Marc, to load for Boston.

HULL, Jan 27—Arrived, Laura Maria, Albrecht, New York via Queensiown.

HAVEE, Jan 26—Arrived, Gardner Colby, Dunbar, and Rosetta McNeil, Sproul, New Orleans; C B Hazeltine, Gilkey, Sayannab.

HULL, Jan 17—Arrived, Laura Maria, Albrecht, New York via Queenstown.

HAVER, Jan 26—Arrived, Gardner Colby, Dunbar, and Rosetta Meholl, Sprout, New Orieans: C B Hazeltine, Gilkey, Savandan.

Sailed 28th, Mary Lawvin, Rose, Newport to load for Boston.

HAVANA, Feb 10— in port, barks T F Whiton, Carver, and John Griffiin, Easton; G H Goonan (Br.), Haleron, and S H Hobbrook (Dan). Weatherg, for New York, Idr; brigs J W Heard (Br.), Carler; Belle Walters (Br.), Walters; Mary Gibbs, Whittemore: Stella (Br.), Fullet, all for do do; Weononi, Stone, for Baitimore, do; Geo Gilchrist, Gilchrist, for New Orieans, do; Gen Frim (Norl, Overaas, for Boston, do; J W Spencer, Hopkins, and Josie, Petitgrew, for Nord Hatteras, do; actrs w A Gibson, Brown, for do do; Four Sisters, Sisterer, for New Orieans, do; and others.

HALLYAS, Feb 18—Pub back, Steamship New York (NG), Von Emster, from Bremen for New York, on account of a beavy snow storm.

KINOSTON, Ja, Jan 39.—Arrived, bark Casco, Brown, Trinidad and sailed thinst for New York via Old Harbor; Matte Ellen, Dix, Philadelpha; Rick Rick River; Sth., sches R M. Brookings, Brown, Philadelpha via Milk River; Sist, Chas Mctarthy, Norgrave, do via Old Harbor; Ratte Ellen, Dix, Philadelpha; Feb 2, brigs Fedro, Balrs, New York via Drr Harbor; Sth, bark Bradorfor, Nielsen, New Orieans.

arrived 6th, Jor New York, Haides (Br.), McDonaid, from Port Naria, arrived 18th, for New York, arrived 2th, from New York, arrived 18th, for New York, Livred 18th, for

New York for Giangow, New York for Giangow, Ras, Dec 25.—Yalled, Lizzie H, Spring, Calcotta, I Rivers, Ja, Jan 31—In port sebr Fanny Keating, for ork Feo 2. MILK RIVER, Ja, Jan 31-In port sehr Fanny Keating, for New York Feo 2.

MATANZAS, Feb 9-Arrived, bark Pohono, Thompson, Newbort, E (not as before).

Salied 10 in, bark Mexican (Br), Lewis, New York; bries Isabel (Br), McLedlan, and Florence (Br), Dixon, do; Liberty, Devreux, Philadelphia, NEWEY, Jan 25-Salied, W J Hatfield, Page, Savannah, PLYMOUTH, Feb 15-Arrived, steamship Thuringia (NG), Ehlers, New York to Hamburg, PANAMA, Jan 29-Arrived, steamship Gustemals, Howes,

Callao; 30th, Honduras, Dow, Central America; Feb 4, Alas-ka, Parker, San Francisco. in Costa Rica, Bowditch, Central Ame Eri Johns, PR, Feb 3—In port brig Elsie (Br), Cody, for Eri Johns, PR, achr Druid (Br), Heisler, for do it diays, Sr Johns, RF, Jan 28—Arrived, achr P Blake, Funcheon, Bar Johns, Jan 28—Salled, Zuleima, Hansen, Cardiff and New York. OFR.
VALPARAISO, Jan 10—Sailed, ships Pleiades, Builard (from

CKLAND, NZ, Nov 22 - Sailed, Alice, Windermer, New London for Trillacepini. Annaest John Millam Yeo, Howe, Baltimore; Jane Fish, Brown, Bremen.

BRLFAST, Jan 29—Arrived, Idolique, Banks. Baiumore; 31st, Lady Agnes, Priend, do.

BROUWBRIDAVEN, Jan 30—Arrived, Patria, Eckholm, Philadelphia; Feb 1, Frisk. Svendsen, do.

BREMERHAVEN, Jan 30—Arrived, Weser (s.), Wenke, New York; Andrew Lovitt, Perry, Philadelphia.

BREMEN, Jan 31—Arrived, Salron, Minns, Philadelphia; Electric, Heyn, and Magdalene, Hencke, New York.

BORDEAUX, Jan 31—Salled, Concordia (s.), Johanson, New York. Baker, do. Jiff, Jan 31—Arrived, Francis B Cutting, Tyson, Ant-loud for New Orleana. Ted for Ing 30th, Askur, Borenzen, for New Orleans; George Feabody, thiton, for New York. S. Jan 28—Arrived, San Juan, Morton, Seville: Waldo, Scheidam). E. Feb 1—Arrived, Orange Grove, McLean,

York.

GIBRALTAR, Jan 17—Arrived, U.C.S, James, Palermo (and cleared for New York); 19th, Chieftan, Cook, Messina (and cleared for New York); 25th, Dacian (a), Laird, Genoa, &c. and cleared for New York).

GENOA, Jan 24—Arrived, Bounding Billow, Reynolds, New York; David Owens, Dunton, do; 29th, Ironsides, Tapley, do. Salled 27th, Fury, Loud, and Dirigo, Coffin, Messina.

Cleared 27th, Harry Virden, Collins, Philadelphia via Palermo. Palermo,
In port 77th, barks Ann & Alice (Br), Ligget, for New
York, idg; Semplice (Ital), Degregori, and Concerzione
(Ital; Chiapella, for do do.
HAVER, Jan EM-Arrived, Othelio, Greenleaf, Savannah;
Sub, Samuel D Carleton, Freeman, New Orleans; Koin (s),
Francke, Bremen (and sailed 31st for Havana and New
Orleans).

Amurent (B), Lemarie, New York; British Queen, Cardid and United States.

HELVORT, Jan. 30 - Arrived, Delphine, Henwood, Charleston; Slst, StJoseph, Montgomerv, Baitimore.

HAMBURG, Feb 1.—Arrived, Emlly, Graves, New York; Arrived at Cukhaves, Jan. 30, Fontiac, Lewis, Guanape; Josiah L Hale, Pike, Baker's Island; Ular, Nevada, Gilkey, Caliac; Vandidais. (s), Franzen, New Orleans; Westphalia (s), Schwensen, New York.

Salied from do Feb 1, Wm Leaviit, Leavitt, New Orleans, Liverroot, Jan. 31.—Arrived, Jorge (a), Arrotegu, New Ork; 3d, Darien (s), Bayley, Savannais, Agra, Fisher, Charleston, Salied Slst, Idaho (s), Frice, and The Queen (s), Thomas, New York; Mary Mark, Firoust, Galveston; Feb 1, Ni Patrick (a), Stephen, Fordand; 2d, Wm Tapscott, Bell, New York; Mary Mark, Firoust, Galveston; Feb 1, Ni Patrick (a), Stephen, Fordand; 2d, Wm Tapscott, Bell, New York; Mary Mark, Firoust, Galveston, Feb. 1, Ni Patrick (a), Stephen, Fordand; 2d, Wm Tapscott, Bell, New York; Mary Mark, Pirons, Queenstown and New York; Mary Mark.

York.

Cleared Jan Si, Aurora, Norberg, David Stewart, Prenties,
Baltumore; Nautilus, Spencer, Charleston; Sherman, Deshon,
New Orleans; Northampton, Macloon, do; Mary L. Facker,
Hollowsy, and Balder, Wulff. New York; Argo, Ekgyist,
Pensacola; Feb I, Atalanta, Ricker, Gaiveston; 2d, Olive S
Southard, Theobald, Boston.

Sembacola; Feb l, Atalania, Ricker, Galveston; 3d, Olive S Southard, Theobald, Boston.

Rentered out Jan Si, Atlantic (s), Perry, for New York; Raintow, Allen, Galveston via Cardiff; Athena, Patter, New Orioans; Algeria (s), Le Messurier, and City of Angery (s), Eynon, New York; Storm King, Coyle, Pens goola; Jena Nielsen, Anderson, Mew York (changed from Baltimore); Peb 3, Chara Eaton, Merriman, Galvesion.

Arrived at Holyhead Feb 1, Der Frünling, Koepke, Liverpool for Richmond; Othello, Fruz, du for Philadelphia; 2d, Lady Hulse, Carpenter, do for San Francisco; Emma F Secor, Coonad, Troon for Providence; Baltic, Thorsen, Liverpool for Renaecola.

ork. Liebon, Jan 27—Arrived, Spes et Fides, Olsen, New York. Sailed 27th, Mariana I, Santos, Philadelphia; 28th, Mari-na V, Ferreira, do. LEGHORN, Jan 27—Arrived, John Wesley. Williams, New fork. MESSINA, Jan 24—Arrived, Mars, Rasmussen, New York; 8th, Young Turk, Nickerson, Cadiz. Sailed 24th, Alaska, Potter, New York; 25th, Lawrence, Howes, Boston. Howes, Boston.

MARBELLES, Jan 29—Sallest Du Luigi, Pissarélo, New York: 31st, Chas & Gibsos, Thatcher, Messina.

MARBELLA, Jan 16—Salled, Meilia, Lightbody, Charleston, Newoastle, Jan 27—Entered for Idg, Resource, Grau, for

New York.
Cicarcal Sist, Wellamo, City Point.
NEW PORT (Mon), Jan 31—Arrived, Riga, Henriksen, Bristol for New Orleans; Feb. 1, Poiar star, Stetson, Rotterdam, Entered for Idg 30th, Titania, Fentizen, for New York; Rega, thenricksen, New Orleans.
Cleared Jan 31, Lanis, W. Providence.
Salied Feb 1, Bessie Parker, Cox, New York, PlyMOUTH, Feb 2—Put in, Kaleva, Wikland, from London to Philadelpia.

to Philadelphia.

PALERMO, Jan 26—Arrived, Sidonian (a), Ovenstone, Messina (and left for New York).

Sailed 23d, Star of the Occan, Munford, New York; 26th, 8 Smith, 5m.

Pour Talbor, Jan 28—Sailed, Poline, Jabason, New Or-QUEENSTOWN. Feb 2—Arrived, Leda, Medanich, New York; Von der Heydt, Kopke, do; Heimdall, Hansen, Baltimore; 3d, Heilos, Borgwardt, New York; L'Ada, Medanich do; Erna, do. Salled Feb 1, Sagitta, David dfrom Baltimore), Dublin; 2d, Memphis si, Weeks (from Liverpool), New Orienns.
SOUTHAMPTON, Feb 3—Salled, Burgemeister Kirstein, Kirstein, Fowey and New York.
TEXEL, Jan 31—Arrived, Kate Burrell, Blaufelt, Savannab. nah.
VENICE, Jan 28—Arrived, Aurora, Graham, New York,
YARSOUTH, IW, Feb 1—Arrived, Equity, James, Rotterdam for Cardiff (and anchored).
WATEFORD, Feb 3—Arrived, Clymping, Bayley, New

BOSTON, Feb 15—Arrived, steamer Seminole, Matthews, Savannah.
Ceared—Schrs Helen A Locke, Fleming, St Domingo; Moses Williamson, Lake, Philadelphia; Ida L, Bearse, do; My Chadwick, Gage, Baltimore.
Sailed—Ships D'Imperatrice and Hindustan; barks Norton Slover, Dirigo, Agnes Campbell, Annie M Gray, Megunit-cook, and Coin E McNeill; and, from the Roads, bark Dorchester; also sailed, brigs Beaver, Chieftain, and G. T. Winsor.

18th—Arrived, steamers George Appold, Baltimore; Rattle-snake, Philanelphia; Saxon, do.
Also arrived lith; steamers Centipede, Philadelphia; Glaucus, New York; barks Francis Miliy (Br., Folster, Melbourne; Henry Flitner, Galveston; Isabel, Fortune Island; schr Mary E Van Clear, Colley, Fayal.

BALL'IMORE, Feb 16—Arrived, steamer C W Lord, Rogers, New Orleans, via Havana and Key Weat: brigs Italia (Br., Roberts, St.Jonn, PR; Potomac (Br.), Wison, Demerara; schr J W Vannaman, Buckaloo, Boston: Wm B Daisley, Daisley, Baracos, M E Amsden, Rich, Boston; Abbott Devereux, Rich, do; I'J Tratton, Dame, do; Warren Sawyer, Crie. do; John T Manson, Manson, New Haven; Adde Walkon, Croby, Boston: Risk, Holmes, Flymouth, Mass; J M Fitzpatrick, Smith, Fortsmouth, NH.

Cleared—Brig Jeonie Mortou, Gamage, West Indies; scnrs Fannie A Balley, Coombes, Hoston; Wm Bement, Clark, Bridceport.

Salled—Bark Carlton, Belfast: brig Jennie Morton, West Indies, schr Frances, Sas Andreas.

BATH, Feb 14—Arrived, schr Saginaw, Ryder, Georgetowkholder, Schr Paraces, Sas Andreas.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 16—Passed in for Baltimore,
brigs Royal Prince, from the West Indies; Parana, from
Maianzas.

Passed out—Ships Royal, for Dublin; Ocean, for Bremen;
barks Juventa, for Penarth Roads; Flower o' Moray, for
Dublin; E H Duvall, for Cork; G Norwood, for Matanzas;
Amity, for San Francisco; Burn Brae, for Belfast; Arnen,
for Londonderry; Haabet, for Cork; brigs Ocean Queen, for
Pernambueo; Cleia, for St Johns; Matilde, for Demerara;
B Howen, for Matanzas.

Also passed in for Baltimore, bark Exchange, from Matanzas;
brig Aerolite, from Demarara.

FALL RIVER, Feb 18—Arrived, schr Adeliza, Huntley,
Charleston.

GALVESTON, Feb 9—Arrived, schr Abbie Beasley, Ames.
Boston. Gally Est and Control of the Control

and Fred Spofford, Turner, Providence; H F Slade, Lewis, New York, NEW BEDFORD, Feb 15—Arrived, schr Hastings, Chase, NEW BEDFORD, Feb 15—Arrived, schr Hastings, Chase, New York, NEWPORT, Feb 14, PM—Arrived, brig Frank Clark, Mor-ton, Penascoia (and sailed 15th for Fail River); schra Chas H Keily, Chase, New York; Ella Amsden, Smith, Portland for Flifadelphia; Adeliza, Huntley, Charleston for Fail River. River.

Salied.—Schra Peter D Smith. Burnham. New York, of and for Gloucesier; Cariejon, Thompson, Elizabethpori, of and for do.

18th.—Arrived, bark Alice Carlton, from Turks Islands for Cape Ann for orders inad heavy weather, split salis, &c., PHILADE, PHIA. Feb 15.—Arrived, steamship Volunteer, Howe, New York.

Cleared.—Barks Germania (NG; Evers, Cork for orders, John T Smith 18th.), Howard, Santa Cruz and Clentuegos, scalir F Nowell, Pennimore, Fall River via Newcastle, Del. Saled.—Bark Mary Anna, Cork for orders.

PORTLAND, Feb 15.—Arrived, steamer Corinthian, Scott, Glasgow; schis Quoddy, Fanning, St John, NB, for Philadelphia; Adule Richards, Pick, 60 for do (with loss of deck load of lumber).

Also carrived, bark Estelle, Loring, Providence; brig Fiorence, Waycott, Boston, to load for St John, NB. Cleared.—Schr Eugene, Hawes, Baltimore.

Also cleared 18th, bark Gan Eden, Greenleaf, Cardenas; schr Clara Smith, Keene, Maxamoros. Jrgs Frank, Morton, PROVIDENCE, Feb 15.—Arrived, brigs Frank, Morton, Pensaccia, S P Brown, Tinker, Honoken; schrs David Collins, Townsend, Mooble; Francis C Smith, Enos. Elizabethport; Alexander Young, Jones, Port Johnson, New Zealand, Cook, Weehawken; Manantico, Clarpoole, Am Dote, Hunce; Sparking Ses, Falkenburg, and Rio, Nutter, Holoken.

Salied.—Bark Uriel (NG), Stebold, Charleston; schrs Josiah Salied.—Bark Uriel (NG), Stebold, Charleston; schrs. Schreier, Battlimore; iver. Salled—Schrs Peter D Smith, Burnham, New York, of and or Gloucester; Carlejon, Thompson, Elizabethport, of and

Cook, Weehawken: Manantico, Claypone, Charleston; schra Josiah Burco; Sparkling Sea, Falkenburg, and Rio, Nutter, Hoboken. Sailed—Bark Uriel (NG), Siebold, Charleston; schra Josiah Hardy, Virginia; Eliza S Potter, Potter, Baitlimore; J McCloakey, Kelly, New York. ROCKLAND, Feb 7—Arrived, schr C Cobb, Kennedy, N w York. Sailed—Schra F Jamesson, Nash, and Mabel Hall, Bartlett, New York; 9th, Sardiniah, Holbrook, and E Arcularur, New York; 9th, Sardiniah, Holbrook, and E Arcularur, New York; 9th, Sardiniah, Holbrook, and E Arcularur, Sergory, do: 15th, Catawamteak, Lord, Wilmington, NC; Snow Squali, Norton, New York.

ington (since reported schore on Cape Cod); Sith, thei, Chambers, Norfolk; Catawamteak, Lord, Wil-WINE TARD HAVES, For A STREET, FOR BOSTON: Grace Lothrop, Alwood, Gonaives, for do; schr Emma (Br.), Healer, St Johns, PR, for do
15th, AM-Arrived, brugs Jessie Rhynas, Hail, St Martins, for Boston; Spray Bloom (Br.), Barnard, Grand Turk, Tl. for do; schra Juno, Fredericks, Cayenne for Salem; Edward Lameyer, Gorman, Aquadilla, PR, for Newburrport; Sarah Lent (Br.), Bailey, St Kitts for Freeport, NS; Lark, Guptil, Baltimore for Calais; Fleet Wing, Gregory, Port Johnson, for Rockland.

Salled—Schra Anna E Glover, Emma (Br.), Juno, Lark.

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